

Roosevelt Asks \$1,000,000,000 More for Defense Fund

WINDY
Ohio—Occasional showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

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REPORT HITLER MAPS SEPARATE PEACE FOR BRITAIN AND FRANCE

Roosevelt Asks Another Billion For Defenses

Declares 'Almost Incredible Events' of Past Two Weeks in European War Makes Greater Military Program Necessary.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt submitted to congress today a supplemental emergency defense program, involving "over a billion dollars," and asked for action without delay.

This latest enlargement of the military program is necessitated, Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to the legislators, because of "almost incredible events" in the past two weeks of Europe's war—"particularly as a result of the use of aviation and mechanized equipment."

"No individual, no group can clearly foretell the future," the chief executive asserted. "As long, however, as a possibility exists that not one continent or two continents but all continents may become involved in a world wide war, reasonable precaution demands that American defense be made more certain."

The one most-obvious lesson taught by the conflict raging overseas, Mr. Roosevelt said, "is the value of the factor of speed."

"There is definite danger," Mr. Roosevelt said, "in waiting to order the complete equipping and training of armies after a war begins."

"Therefore, I suggest the speedy enlargement of the program for equipping and training in the light of our defense needs."

The president mentioned no specific figure and gave no breakdown of the new program, which follows by 15 days his original emergency request for \$1,182,000,000 for expansion of the nation's armed forces and shoves the defense bill total to more than \$4,300,000,000.

Details of the supplementary program were left for representatives of the war and navy departments and other government agencies for presentation to the appropriate congressional committees.

One specific recommendation concluded the president's message. That was that congress authorize him to call into active service whatever portion of the national guard may be deemed necessary "to maintain our position of neutrality and to safeguard the national defense."

The additional funds he seeks from congress, he explained to reporters, would go for tanks, guns, planes and building up material reserves. The understanding was that the larger portion of the expenditures contemplated would be for the army.

In addition, he said, the message would incorporate a \$32,000,000 recommendation for the schooling of civilian airplane pilots—an announced part of the program to give the nation, if necessary, a sky fleet of 50,000 planes with enough fliers to man them.

The president's announcement headlined a Memorial day holiday which was notable for concerted efforts toward assuring the nation an ample reservoir of non-combatant manpower to meet defense program needs.

One prospective source was the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

BUM'S RUSH

Hoboes Fight Fifth Column Activity in America.

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—An army of hoboes will give the bum's rush to any "fifth column" activities in this country.

George Siebert, international secretary of the International Itinerant Workers' Union, Hoboes of America, today called on the organization's 1,000,000 members to communicate to him any information regarding fifth column activities so he can present it to the proper people.

Three Seniors Receive Awards During Class Day Exercises

(Picture on Page 7)
Three Mansfield high school seniors, two boys and a girl, walked off with the major scholastic and special awards, presented during Class Day exercises in the high school auditorium this afternoon for the June graduating class of 302 members.

In addition to the awards given the high ranking honor students, four other members of the class were named winners of the University club cups and the two awards of the Mansfield branch of the American Association of University Women which are made annually.

Top scholastic honors in the class of 1941 went to Josephine Hughes, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Florence E. Hughes, 52 Sherman avenue. Second honors went to Edward Art, 17, son of Mrs. Helen B. Art, 248 Bartley avenue, and Robert Sheriff, 18, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheriff, 420 Sherman place took third scholastic honors.

In addition to top scholastic honors, Miss Hughes was one of 39 named to the National Honor society, was a runner-up for one of the University club cups and received the Student Representative council award for the most outstanding Latin student.

Art was also one of those named to the National Honor society, and Sheriff was named to the National Honor society and received the S. R. C. awards for (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

At Mansfield's Memorial Day Observance



78 DIE IN U. S. HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Richland County Escapes With No Injuries as Ohio Lists 10 Dead.

With holiday traffic reduced by inclement weather, Richland county escaped without a traffic injury or death Memorial day, while fatalities in the nation were held to 78, lowest in years. Ten violent deaths were reported in Ohio, at least seven due to traffic accidents.

The county, however, marked up a death Wednesday afternoon and Crestline had another Wednesday night. In Mansfield, Morris Stephenson, 20, of 79 East Third street, was fatally injured when his car collided with a city garbage truck on the Ashland road. John W. Henry, 31, was killed by an automobile in Crestline.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, Thursday night on route 224 east of Ruggles in Ashland county. Hurt when a car skidded and turned over were Mrs. Anna Holzman, 35; her son, Erwin, and daughter, Evelyn, 18, all of Detroit. Mich. Jack Holzman, 41, driver of the machine, was not hurt.

Ohio's traffic toll was the lowest for Memorial day in recent years, while the 78 fatalities in the nation represented an increase of only 14 over the usual Thursday toll in May. The National Safety Council reported. There were eight traffic deaths in New York and seven in California.

Among the Ohio traffic victims were William G. Morell, 32, Cleveland film executive; Orville Holt, 37, Marion WPA worker; Frank Vincent Perkins, 56, Berea; Charles E. Bailey, 23, Cleveland; and Ben Hoehnig, of Cleveland, killed near LaFayette, Madison county.

Mansfield had a Memorial day parade between showers which forced transfer of the ceremonies from the Mansfield cemetery to First Lutheran church.

The two photos at the right were taken during the parade march. At the left is Mrs. Elizabeth Geyer, 756 Park avenue west, a 'Gold Star' mother.

Asks 'Sleepless Vigilance' In Memorial Day Address

Major Vance Lashes at Fifth Column as Pest in Nation; Service Indoors; Parade Escapes Rain.

It is only by a "vigilance that never sleeps" that America can thwart the designs of those who would tear down the finest of our institutions and substitute the quack cure-alls of government, Major William M. Vance of Columbus, told the Memorial day audience at First Lutheran church yesterday.

Late in the morning, after rain had soaked the grounds at Memorial stadium in Mansfield cemetery, it was decided to hold the services in the Lutheran church, and to confine the parade to the downtown section.

Vance, who is an executive in the state welfare department, division of Aid for the Aged, paid high tribute to the men who fought in the Civil war. "Fifty years ago," he said, "they made a mighty forest of sturdy oaks. With them as a wind break the country was safe from the vagrant winds of political passion, selfish expediency and the political claptrap of the day."

A precious heritage has been handed down to us by them and by the men and women who founded America, and who saved her in times of stress; a heritage, he continued, "that is consecrated with the heartaches and the tears of a million."

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

FUNDS ARRIVE

County Receives \$100,000 in Delayed School Money.

Delayed for a week because of a dispute between Gov. John W. Bricker and State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, about \$100,000 in state school funds was mailed to the Mansfield and Richland county boards of education today along with funds due other Ohio schools, Ferguson said.

The auditor earlier this week refused to send out the checks, contending that the state did not have sufficient money to meet the obligations.

Gov. Bricker said there was ample money available and threatened a mandamus action to force Ferguson to release the school foundation money. The total allocation amounts to more than \$10,000,000.

The auditor said the state treasury was still short \$105,000 this morning, but he expected receipts during the day to more than offset the deficit.

ACTOR BURNED
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. —(AP)—The body of Walter Connolly, 32-year-old character actor of stage and screen, will be sent to Cincinnati to be placed in the family crypt. Some 500 motion picture celebrities and others attended a solemn requiem mass for him yesterday in the Church of the Good Shepherd. He died Tuesday of a heart attack.

TEN FINED ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Judge Imposes Penalties of From \$100 to \$300; Four Enter Guilty Pleas.

Ten alleged bootleggers, all colored, arrested in a series of raids early last Sunday by state liquor agents and city police were fined in municipal court this morning on charges of keeping a place where liquor is illegally sold and of sale of liquor without a permit.

Three others, Mose Haynes, colored political leader, Essex Evans and Rachel Grissom, all of 246 North Diamond street, and all charged with illegal sale, will be arraigned June 7. Their cases were continued when they entered pleas of not guilty Monday.

Four of those arraigned today pleaded guilty and the other six entered pleas of innocent. Two persons were fined a total of \$300 and costs on two separate counts. They were Felicitia Ramirez, 261 North Franklin avenue, and Betty Williams, 251 North Diamond street. Fines of \$100 and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

THIRD TERM

McNutt Says War Emergency Demands Roosevelt Election.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Third term advocates, heartened by Paul V. McNutt's open declaration for renomination of President Roosevelt, called on other potential Democratic candidates today to "withdraw" and declare for the chief executive.

Some Democrats, however, expressed the view that all presidential aspirants should feel free to push their campaigns for the present, while others continued to voice unalterable opposition to breaking the two-term tradition.

McNutt, federal security administrator and former Indiana governor, issued a statement late yesterday saying:

"The nation's welfare, now dependent upon total preparedness to avert the threat of total war, requires that President Roosevelt continue as the chief executive. It is my sincere hope that he will accept renomination for the presidency."

LINER SAILS

1,900 American War Refugees Await Ship's Arrival.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The United States liner Washington was en route today to France, Portugal and Italy with accommodations for 1,900 American refugees from the war zones.

At Galway, Ireland, where the United States liner President Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive today to bring back Americans, 200 more United States citizens arrived from Britain and Dublin to await passage.

Threat to Bomb Paris, Italian Entry Rumored

'Sensational Announcement' Expected From Hitler-Goebbels Conference; Split Up of Allied Ranks Aim Of Nazi High Command

BULLETIN

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(AP)—Word spread today through the zone of operations that a communication of the greatest importance has been received from Italy. The general opinion was that Premier Mussolini's entrance into the war was only a question of brief time, possibly a few days. This information, if correct, is believed to mean that Adolf Hitler considers the French air force no longer a formidable military factor.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—Expectations that Adolf Hitler might try to split the British and French allies with separate offers of peace were voiced today as British troops who escaped from the Nazi trap in Flanders still poured home from the inferno across the channel.

Informed observers, weighing the possibilities of the next Nazi stroke, considered these possibilities:

1. A separate peace offer to France with a great land and air assault on Paris if France refuses.
2. A threat of an Italian flank attack.
3. An ultimatum to Britain to accept Germany's terms or face "total war."

(Authorized sources in Berlin expected a "sensational announcement" to come from a conference between Hitler and Paul Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister.)

But both official utterances of the press indicated no weakening of the Allies' "unbreakable bond."

Britain's island kingdom was being turned into a formidable fortress against the possibility of a direct Nazi attack and Supply Minister Herbert Morrison warned of extreme measures against war factories showing "signs of slackness, irresolution, slow starting or muddle."

Evacuation of "large numbers" of British and French troops from northern France "still goes on," military circles said.

Loss of the anti-aircraft cruiser Curlew off Norway was announced. However, the operations off France and Belgium were described in military circles as so large that despite the loss of three destroyers, a transport and auxiliary vessels, Germany "was unable to inflict more than minor injuries on ships engaged in the embarkation."

With the retreat from Flanders giving Germany potential bombing bases only five minutes from England's southeast coast, the government and the people concentrated their attention on the "fifth column" menace.

To make sure that any invading forces dropped from the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

DISASTROUS: Flanders Fight Nears End for Beaten Allies

(By United Press)

The battle of Flanders neared an end today in disastrous but valorous defeat for Great Britain and France and another victory in Adolf Hitler's march of conquest.

The last battered remnants of a once powerful Allied army along the French-Belgian border were being wiped out, the Germans said, because they chose to fight. But their fight was for the cause of thousands of their comrades, escaping across the English Channel under pressure from an estimated 1,000,000 German troops and death-dealing German airplanes.

The Allies said that the fight put up by two surrounded Allied forces was enabling thousands of troops to reach Britain alive.

Allied estimates of the number of men still in Flanders, trapped beyond escape, ran as high as 270,000. They fought on fiercely, but the Germans said they would be "mopped up" in short order.

With the defeat of the Allied northern army, the Germans not only occupied all of Belgium, but a strip along the northern tip of France, about 200 miles long from the English Channel along the Somme and Aisne rivers to Luxembourg.

The Allies could have held on much longer, possibly for the duration of the war. Allied military men said, if it had not been for the surrender of King Leopold and his Belgian army.

It appeared now that the total war would shift either to the

heart of France or to Great Britain, possibly both. Germans said that an invasion of Britain was inevitable, but that the French would have to suffer too.

London and Paris prepared for attacks, perhaps simultaneous ones. The British expected the Germans to strike soon by air and sea, from newly-established bases in Norway and Denmark.

There were ominous reports from Berlin, one of which said that a "sensational announcement" might be forthcoming. Authorized German spokesmen declined to confirm or deny, however, that Hitler had called Joseph Goebbels, his propaganda minister, to his field headquarters. In the past, Hitler's conferences with Goebbels have preceded important news.

Beaten, but not despairing, though (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

CHICAGO STRIKE DEATHS RETOLD IN NEW NOVEL

Book by Levin Tells About Memorial Day Killings in 1937 Melee.

Meyer Levin has written a novel, new at the Mansfield Public Library now, concerning the slaying of steel strikers in Chicago on Memorial Day in 1937, while Julia Colley Altrochi's latest book is one of pioneering in Canada. Another novel, which deals with pioneering is one by August William Derleth, written about Wisconsin.

The biography of Edwin M. Stanton, by Ben Ames Williams, Jr., is a fictionalized study of Lincoln's secretary of war. In an interesting collection of color portraits, Booth Tarkington has written a sketch of the artists and subjects of each.

CITIZENS by Meyer Levin is a novel dealing with the slaying of the ten steel mill strikers in Chicago on Memorial Day, 1937, when the police prevented the striking steel workers from establishing a picket line before the plant. Levin has included the stories of the ten workers who were killed during the riot. He gives a thoughtful and disturbing version of a labor tragedy that shook the nation and gained the attention of congress.

WOLVES AGAINST THE MOON by Julia Colley Altrochi is a novel of pioneering in Canada. Joseph Bailly became a fur trader, marrying a French-Indian girl, Marie, and with her building

up a family and a fortune during the early 1800's. The book offers interesting glimpses into the tribal customs of the Ottawa Indian tribe.

RESTLESS IS THE RIVER by August William Derleth is a story of pioneer life in the Sac prairie region of Wisconsin from 1838-1850. Derleth's descriptive powers convey the natural glories and panorama of a virgin country.

Other fiction includes: KING COBRA by Dudley; SWEET FOR A SEASON by McCord; OVER MY DEAD BODY by Stout.

On Non-Fiction List. STALIN, CZAR OF ALL THE RUSSIANS by Eugene Lyons is a biography by the foreign correspondent who was first to interview Stalin after the latter's rise to power. During his six years in Moscow Lyons observed the confused, intricate and fateful workings of the Soviet experiment. He was the first to realize the inconsistencies of Stalinism and to reveal how the revolution had been betrayed by its purported leader. Lyons considers Stalin's achievement of personal power to be the triumph of mediocrity.

"MR. SECRETARY" by Ben Ames Williams, Jr., is a biography of Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's secretary of war. It is a somewhat fictionalized study, in the form of an autobiography, with the thesis that Stanton's first concern was the crushing and punishing of the South, and that he allowed Lincoln to be assassinated for what he conceived to be the good of the Union.

SOME OLD PORTRAITS by Booth Tarkington contains reproductions in color of 22 portraits from English and early American paintings. There is a chapter on each with a brief biography of the person portrayed and of the artist who painted the picture. Mr. Tarkington includes a great many intimate, amusing little stories about the people.

Other Non-Fiction. AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE IN PHILOSOPHY by Nicholson; DISCOVERING OURSELVES by Strecker and Appel; CHRISTIANITY GOES TO PRESS by Goodspeed; GOVERNMENT AT YOUR SERVICE by Robertson; EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILD by Horn; ALL ABOUT COFFEE, second edition by Ukers; AMERICA AT

THE MOVIES by Thorp; HOW TO TIE FLIES by Gregg; THE ESSENCE OF TRAGEDY by Anderson; WITH A SKETCH BOOK ALONG THE OLD MISSION TRAIL by Gunthorp; CRUISE OF THE RAIDER "WOLF" by Alexander.

LINGUISTS HELP

LONDON—The War Office has announced a "phenomenal and gratifying" response to their appeal for linguists. "The work of classifying applications is somewhat impeded by candidates whose professed fluency in foreign languages solidifies on interviews into a few phrases of love and abuse," the War Office stated.

In high altitudes snow frequently turns red and gives off an odor similar to ripe watermelon when crushed underfoot. This is due to a growth of vegetable life, algae spirilla, on snow at altitudes of 12,000 feet or more.

Books For Children

(Available at Mansfield Public Library)

Is there another book by Arthur Ransome? The library does have a new one, and it also has another story of children's vacation adventures. Both of these books will quickly be added to the favorites of middle-sized readers.

SECRET WATER by Arthur Ransome—In this story the children who have been Swallows in previous stories are left with their boat on an unexplored island with a blank map. They are to fill in the map by their own explorations before their parents return to pick them up. The Amazons joined them and they all become Eels, an especially exciting secret or-

ganization. THE LITTLEST HOUSE by Elizabeth Coatsworth—Jean, Lydia, and Mark were given a very small house to live in during the summer. It was the littlest house they had ever seen. And it was just a perfect house when they had papered the living room with the paper they found in the attic. In addition to this delightful little story, this book also has a poem at the end of every chapter.

ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA. Irritation quickly soothed by use of Cuticura. Buy today at your druggist's—25c each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Department 36, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

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"The Williamson Heater Company: I am entirely satisfied with my Williamson Tripl-life furnace. Its automatic heat control not only saves fuel but also work and worry. Last winter I burned eleven tons of fuel and this winter I burned not quite eight tons of the same fuel. I gladly recommend Williamson furnaces to all my friends."
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79¢ pr.

AVAILABLE in three and four-thread chiffons—a well known brand of hosiery we feature regularly day in and day out. (The maker's name we are not allowed to mention) but the hose are in individual leg sizes as well as foot sizes. A very important offering at this special price of 79c.

A CLEARANCE of many of our better papers for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Included are lovely new colonial grounds, two-tone patterns, oil gravures and pictorial designs. The bedroom papers include the new pastel grounds in blue, green, peach, dusty rose, orchid. A grand opportunity to save considerably—better choose yours tomorrow.

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MUCH for little is our story about these new printed sheer cotton wash frocks—for they are so very pretty and cool. A wealth of important fashionable details and style-right in every way. Many different styles. In misses' and women's sizes. (Street Floor.)



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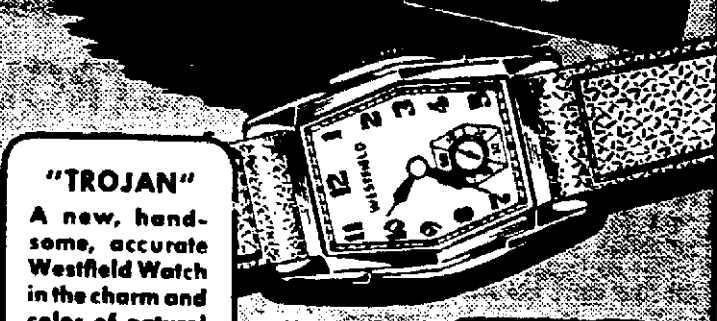
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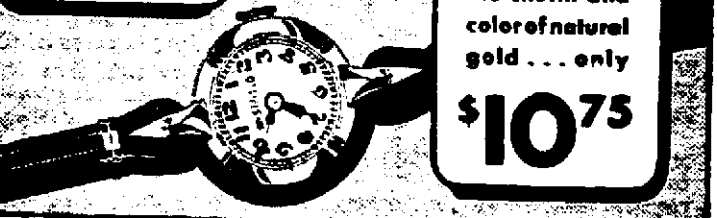
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Report Hitler Ready To Offer Peace Plan

'Sensational Announcement' Expected From Hitler-Goebbels Conference; Split Up of Allied Ranks Aim Of Nazi High Command

(Continued From Page 1)

air would find no effective help from within the country, Scotland Yard pressed its hunt for fifth-column equipment—arms, munitions and uniforms.

In early-morning raids in several London districts, an undisclosed number of fifth-column suspects were arrested and held for internment.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Somerville assured Britons their defense forces were prepared to meet any attempted Nazi landing, whether from the air or from the sea.

In 15 coast towns 39,000 children (61 per cent of the school population) already have been registered for shipment to districts farther west, such as the sheltering hills of Wales.

French Batter Way Through Nazi Lines at Dunkerque, Claim

(By Associated Press)

PARIS—Advance units of the French army of Gen. Rene Jacques Adolphe Prioux, described officially as "important," today reached the safe haven of Dunkerque after battering their way through the German line during the night.

French and British warships rushed the evacuation of the weary, war-torn units which had been fighting off furious Nazi onslaughts.

At the same time, the vessels landed new food and war supplies for French divisions still fighting at the southern end of the corridor to the sea.

The Prioux units, a military spokesman said, reached Dunkerque with war equipment which they succeeded in saving from the Germans.

(German reports said that General Prioux, his staff and an undetermined number of his men were captured.)

The situation for the French troops still inside the Nazi pocket, with German infiltrations threatening them, remained "grave but not desperate," the spokesman said.

With the "line of mounds" salient, which the Germans established yesterday, fractured, the French apparently held an advantage for maintaining the breach.

The Germans, however, still held Mount Cassel.

Nazi advance units pushed furiously to "Mount des Cats," near Godewaersvelde, one of a series of French-Belgian frontier hills about 500 feet high.

South of the ridges studding the Flanders plain, the rest of the Prioux army continued to fight.

Dunkerque was described as an "armed camp" held solidly.

Strong anti-aircraft batteries spouted destructive fire at German air squadrons seeking to blast the Allied entrenchments and break up naval convoys that were bringing in supplies and carrying out withdrawing troops.

Italians Expect to Fight First, Announce Afterward

(By Associated Press)

ROME—Italians close to the government said today that any announcement of Italy's entrance into the European war probably would come only after the Italian forces already had moved and that the world probably would learn of the first actions from points outside Italy.

Widespread belief that Italian participation was imminent came from Premier Mussolini's call for a cabinet meeting next Tuesday to discuss "important matters."

Fascist practice has been to divulge momentous decisions after they have been taken through the Fascist grand council which includes most of the cabinet. There has been no announcement, however, of a summons for a council meeting.

Italy assured Greece five days ago that her neutrality would be safe from any Italian attack, a competent source disclosed.

Italy's assurance of her desire to keep peace in the Balkans, however, was understood reliably to depend on the success of those states in maintaining their neutrality against the Allies who have been accused of seeking to spread the war there.

Italians assumed that in replying to President Roosevelt two weeks ago Mussolini made plain his intention to carry out his pledges to Hitler under the year-old German-Italian military alliance.

Il Duce's reply still is kept secret, but Fascists said it undoubtedly contained a frank statement of Italy's position. They recalled that a day after it was sent, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano announced that Italy "intends to keep faith with her engagements."

A Fascist close to the government expressed the opinion there was little that America could do to influence Italian policy at this stage of events.

The United States, he said, could only threaten to enter the war if Italy intervened and threats, he added, are not likely to influence Mussolini.

Newspaper posters screamed the theme that English and French resistance is doomed and that therefore it is useless to think Italy might desert Germany for the Allies in the eleventh hour.

French Troops Dispersed Or Captured, Germans Assert

(By Associated Press)

BERLIN—The main body of the French forces in the Flanders pocket has been dispersed or captured and the blasting attack on remnants of their British comrades-in-arms is progressing, the German high command declared today, adding ominously that the bulk of the Nazi divisions "now are released for new tasks."

It remained to be seen whether the "new tasks" would be another steamroller drive onto the new French line along the River Somme, 70 miles north of Paris, or an attempt to invade England, some 20 miles from the blood-won channel coast—or both.

Overcast skies in the channel region brought respite to the battered British and French that still lived and fought on the coastal plain or within two tiny pockets on the fringe of the triangular trap.

"Air force operations in the course of May 30," said the high command, "were considerably hampered by weather conditions."

The murky sky, however, did not shield the Allies entirely at Dunkerque. The German communique said that "harbor facilities again were raided."

Germany's mosquito fleet of torpedo speedboats chalked

up another Allied destroyer. The high command said it was sunk off the Belgian coast.

The high command again pictured Great Britain's attempt to extricate her expeditionary force from the three-cornered hell in Flanders.

"The opponent here is stoutly resisting in order to rescue as many soldiers as possible on ships if necessary, even without equipment," the communique said.

The French forces, apparently in worse position for withdrawal to the coast, were said in the main to have been dispersed or captured but the high command acknowledged that some detachments "are still resisting locally."

Many of the French were squeezed into two subordinate traps north of Lille and south of Lille, which lies off the apex of the bloody Flanders triangle, 40 miles or so from Dunkerque.

How many poilus were jammed into these two areas—about 50 square miles and 24 square miles respectively—no one knew.

The Germans told of wiping out a British pocket in the Cassel region, south of Dunkerque.

How many men still fought in all the Flanders zone no one knew; but original estimates for the Germans have ranged from 440,000 to 600,000 and for the Allies from 300,000 to a half-million or more.

The German navy clamped down on the entire length of the Netherlands' meandering coastline and parts of the Belgian and French shores along territory in German occupation.

Whether this had direct bearing on the "new tasks" to be set before Adolf Hitler's blitz divisions was another unanswered question.

Whatever goal Hitler picks for his next blow—be it Paris or London—it is expected that several days will be required for the mop-up in Flanders, the overhaul of his war machine and the gathering of equipment at the jump-off points.

\$10 FOR EACH

Life Insurance Companies Pay Mansfielders \$365,000.

Mansfielders collected \$365,000 from life insurance policies in 1939, enough to give every resident of the city approximately \$10, it was shown today in the National Underwriter, an insurance magazine.

The payments represented those received by policyholders and their beneficiaries.

Payments for the entire state amounted to \$176,500,000 last year while the national figure was \$3,107,947,049, or more than \$350,000 for every hour of every day in the year.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

SHELBY—Announcement today had been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eli of Shelby of the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to James L. Ackerman of Crestline, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ackerman of that city, which took place Aug. 12, 1939 at Brimfield, Ind.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

SHELBY—Miss Jane Pry, bride-elect of Jacques Kaler, was honored recently when the Misses Eileen Owens, Marian Berning and Hazel Bricker entertained her friends at a dinner party at the Blue Lantern.

INJURY FATAL

Explosion Causes Death of Ashland Mechanic.

ASHLAND—Injuries suffered in an explosion at the William Ekey garage Tuesday, yesterday morning caused the death of William Glenn Emerson, 32, of 815 Orange street, in Samaritan hospital here.

Emerson suffered a fractured skull and cuts about the left eye, lower lip and left cheek, when the top of a metal drum he was attempting to remove with an acetylene torch, blew off, striking him in the face.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; his mother, Mrs. Dora Difer of Lodi; two daughters, June and Joyce and a son, William A. Emerson, all of Dorset, O.; a brother, George of Lodi and six half-brothers and two half-sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church in Lodi with Rev. C. E. Ryder officiating. Burial will be in the Lodi cemetery.

BIBLE SCHOOL

LUCAS—Plans for an inter-denominational Daily Vacation Bible school for children of the Lucas community are being prepared by committees from both the Lucas Congregational and Lutheran churches, according to Rev. M. P. Paetznick. It is expected that the school will be held early in June.

Goldsmith's Offer You Mansfield's Largest and Finest Selection of

Light-Weight SUITS



New iridescent gabardines, new tropicals in blue haze, pecan brown, sage green and others... here are lightweight, cool summer suits that are really different! And there are so many smart patterns and styles that choosing is easy at this store.

- Tropicals \$19.75 up
- Gabardines \$29.75 up

Palm Beach Suits

Now Sold Exclusively in Mansfield at Goldsmith's

\$16.75

Fine Straws

In All the Newest Shapes and Shades

All the newest ideas in smart straws for every taste and every purse.

- Dobbs Straws
- Berg Straws

\$1.95 to \$7.00

McGregor Slack Suits . . . \$3.95 to \$15.00

Goldsmith's

48 North Main Street

REMNANTS OF ALLIED ARMY STILL ACTIVE

Disastrous Defeat Nears End In Flanders Fields as Nazis Press on.

(Continued From Page 1)

sands of British, French and Belgian soldiers returned to Britain from the "tragedy of Flanders" with stories of horrifying terrors suffered in the bloody retreat. They crossed the English Channel on boats of every description between warships, and under swarms of British fighting planes.

The fields they left behind were an inferno with German tanks, armored cars and airplanes, devastating the countryside.

The British welcomed them home silently and sent them to the country to recover from shock and fatigue. Many of them were wounded badly.

Other British contingents were reported, meanwhile, to have arrived in France from southern English ports, and already were on their way to the new front in northern France along the Somme.

The Belgium government, in refuge in France, decreed that King Leopold no longer could give orders because he was in Hitler's power.

Ambulance Driver Sees War's Horrors.

(Editor's Note: Horace W. Fuller, of Boston, volunteer ambulance driver with the American Field Service, has seen action on the Somme (southern) front. He tells, in the following dispatch, of the wounded screaming for help, the dying left behind when a hospital was bombed; the dead littering a road on the average of 10 bodies per 100 yards. Fuller returned to Paris Thursday from a station near Amiens to help drive back new ambulances replacing those destroyed.)

By HORACE W. FULLER

PARIS—(AP)—I have just returned from duty with the French armies in the field, where I have been driving an ambulance in the Amiens sector.

I am in an advanced dressing station in a wheat field on the south bank of the river Somme. I look about a mile ahead into the city of Amiens. It is being bombed. German planes are coming over hour after hour dropping high explosives and incendiary bombs.

Most of the city is in flames. The 13th century cathedral, however, still stands intact.

Every load of wounded we carry pays its toll in dead to the low-flying bombers and new "strafing machines." These latter have perfected murder by installing machine guns, not in the nose, but in the floor of the plane so that it needs only to fly level at tree height and spray the roads with death. Along the road there are about 10 dead bodies every 100 yards.

On Monday morning, May 20, about 1 o'clock, our section of 16 ambulances is ordered up to Amiens. All along the route we see gasoline depots blow up mysteriously. In Amiens we find only one gendarme, who guides us to a hospital.

Dead and wounded are lying around. Many are dying because there are not enough physicians for operations. We pick our way through bomb-pitted streets and sheets of flame with about 50 wounded, mostly refugees. Even our kitchen truck is pressed into service.

In my ambulance we carry a father, whose abdomen is torn open and whose stomach is lying on his knees, and one of his daughters, unconscious from a terrible stomach wound.

Things are happening so fast there is no time for reflection on the terrible things I am seeing. I am not exactly afraid, but have a terrific feeling of desolation—as if everything is dead. As if the whole world is coming to an end.

Soon after I leave x x x two ambulances return to Amiens. They are forced to carry their wounded to cellars when a fleet of German bombers appears and drops about 200 bombs. The wounded cry for the protection of God and Joan of Arc. Screams fill the dark cellar.

For 72 hours we work without sleep transferring wounded from battle fields and the desolation of towns to ambulance trains. When blankets on the ground because the smell of blood is too strong in ambulances, hospitals or railway stations.

I can't remember exactly but I think our unit's 18 ambulances

TEN FINED ON LIQUOR COUNTS

Judge Imposes Penalties of From \$100 to \$300; Four Enter Guilty Pleas.

(Continued From Page 1)

costs were imposed for keeping a place where liquor is sold and \$200 for the sale of liquor without a permit.

The Williams woman pleaded guilty to both charges while the Ramirez woman was convicted on both counts.

Others who pleaded guilty were Pearson Wilson, 275 North Diamond street, fined \$200 for sale, and John Pinkey, 259 North Franklin avenue, fined \$100 for keeping.

Those convicted were Nettie Saunders, rear 247½ North Main street, fined \$100 for sale; Willard Dowdell, 247½ North Main street, fined \$200 for keeping; William Stacey, 275 North Diamond street, fined \$100 for keeping and Minnie Morgan, 259 North Franklin avenue, fined \$200 for sale.

TEACHER WEDS IN KENTUCKY

MILLERSBURG—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Leppa, teacher in the Millersburg schools, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leppa, South Alexander street, to Howard Farra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farra, Mad Anthony street. The ceremony was performed June 24, 1939, at the Evangelical church in Ashland, Ky. with Rev. Wilson, pastor, officiating. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Farra was graduated from the Millersburg high school and attended Ashland and Wooster colleges. She has been teaching in the grade schools here for the past seven years.

Mr. Farra was graduated from Millersburg high school and is employed as local agent for the Prudential Life Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Farra have moved into their new home on East Adams street.

have carried about 3,000 wounded in five days.

Several days have passed. I am en route to Paris for a couple days rest. Tomorrow I am going back to scenes of destruction which should never have happened.

115 GRADUATE

BUCYRUS—One hundred and fifteen seniors will receive their diplomas tonight in the 11st annual commencement of Bucyrus high school to be held in the school auditorium.

Dr. Merton S. Rice, nationally prominent Methodist minister, will deliver the address. Principal Edwin Gearhart will present the class and Dr. W. G. Carlisle, president of the board of education will award the diplomas.

WORKERS PASS PICKET LINES

Court Order Prohibits Union Strikers From Molesting Heller Employees.

NEWCOMERTOWN—(AP)—Several hundred non-union employees of the Heller Brothers' company manufacturing plant returned to their jobs through picket lines today under protection of a common pleas temporary court order prohibiting strikers from interfering with any person entering or leaving the plant.

The strike was called at the factory May 25 by the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers (AFL) when Paul E. Heller, company president, rejected a demand for a preferential union shop.

Common Pleas Judge E. E. Lindsay at New Philadelphia issued a restraining order warning pickets not to molest anyone entering or leaving the plant. The court set next Tuesday for a hearing to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent.

E. J. Vier, Heller shop committeeman for the A. F. L. said "We want all of our members to live up to the order 100 per cent."

The injunction suit was instituted by three employees who charged that they attempted to enter the factory through a picket line. The petition also said that some workers who slipped through the line have been unable to leave and needed food.

GUEST SPEAKER

SHELBY—Dr. Julius R. Mantey of Chicago, Ill., was the guest speaker for the regular mid-week prayer meeting Thursday night at First Baptist church.

DIAMONDS

ANY YOUNG MAN CAN PROUDLY GIVE HIS BRIDE-TO-BE...

The answer to the question, "Where can I buy the best Diamond value?"... is...
ROGERS
The Diamond Store of Mansfield!

No Money Down

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Love is blind... but not half as blind as buying diamonds. Our written guaranteed quality... our reputation for honest value-giving... our sincere effort to help you buy, instead of sell you something... ALL THIS is your assurance of getting the finest diamond you can afford.

Now! Fashionable! Smart! DIAMOND SET Mountings

\$7.50 UP TO \$40

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MOUNTING IN TRADE FOR A NEW ONE



Beautifully engraved yellow or white gold... \$7.50
1 sparkling side diamonds... \$24.50
Marquise - shaped 8 diamonds in claw... \$29.75
niches, 4 diamonds... \$49.50



"Queenly" Adorable New Diamond Ring... \$29.75 7½ Weekly
"Lo Flair" 5 Sparkling Diamonds... \$37.50 7½ Weekly
"Honeymoon" Matched Ensemble 8 Diamonds... \$39.75 7½ Weekly
"Love Mates" 7 Diamonds in each Fish-tail Mounting... \$79.50 \$1.25 Weekly



3 DIAMONDS \$50.00 \$1 Weekly
7 DIAMONDS \$75.00 \$1.25 Weekly
9 DIAMONDS \$150.00 \$2.50 Weekly

"Glory O' Love" TRELLING TO OWN
"Classic" TO WIN HER HEART
"La Vogue" COVEY'S BEST ARROW

MEET ROGERS ROGERS & CO.

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It Takes Only 3 Minutes to Open an Account at Rogers.

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940.

People who turn morality upside down may seem smart for a while, but fate usually catches up with 'em and shows how dumb they were.

Whenever you're annoyed by excessive horn-honking just remember that there aren't enough institutions to house all subnormal unfortunates.

According to President Wriston, of Brown university, "Democracy is the most difficult, the most dangerous form of government"—which makes it even more interesting.

Steps Toward National Defense

HOWEVER great may be the regret over American unpreparedness, and the neglect which made possible Hitler's present reign of terror in Europe, time spent in adverse criticism of past shortcomings is wasted and the immediate task is to find the way to strengthen United States defenses as quickly and adequately as can be done.

President Roosevelt's choice of personnel for the national defense commission encourages belief that it is his intention to defer to the judgment of men who have demonstrated exceptional ability in their particular lines of work. His selection of William S. Knudsen and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., shows regard for the need of direction by men schooled in the process of mass-production, and the important matter of transportation is placed in the capable hands of Ralph R. Budd, experienced railway executive.

Selection of advisors on labor and consumer matters, and an economist to look after stabilization of prices, also appear to have been well considered.

The only difficulty foreseen by commentators on this set-up is that which might result from interference by politically minded cabinet members and heads of government departments who may regard their duties as supervisory rather than co-operative.

It has been stated by Henry Ford that, given proper co-operation by aviation authorities, his plants could be turning out 1,000 planes a day within six months after it is determined just what is wanted.

And these planes could be produced, said Mr. Ford, at about one-eighth of the present cost, his only conditions being that the company be left to its own supervision, "without meddling by government agencies," and have the counsel of men who know aviation.

In view of Mr. Ford's past accomplishments in mass-production it is probably not strange that comments on this assertion have been quite generally to the effect, "If Henry Ford says he can do it, he can."

With congress moving rapidly toward the details of appropriations and special taxes to meet additional defense costs, national happenings of the next few weeks and months will be linked even more closely with what is now occurring in Europe.

Peace Terms If Dictators Win

ACCORDING to Walter Lippman, one of America's leading commentators on public affairs, the case for political co-operation is far stronger than most Americans have yet realized. Mr. Lippman recently studied the problems at first hand in Europe. Writing for the New York Herald-Tribune, he has foreseen a possible trapping of the Allied army in France and a possible trapping likewise of the British fleet. That seems more likely since the surrender of Belgium. He says it would make Hitler master of Europe and also of the Atlantic ocean, where we have no navy.

What would Italy and Japan do then? He says they have an agreement and will co-operate against us. It is possible, he thinks, that the allied dictators will impose terms of peace on the United States along with Britain and France.

"Let no one delude himself and others," warns Mr. Lippman, "into thinking that this is just another and more exciting chapter in the long debate of the past two years, as to whether the United States should help the Allies a little, a lot or not at all." We shall not be allowed to decide at our leisure what we are going to do for others, or for ourselves.

In this situation, he insists that every political leader must put country above party, and it is imperative for political leaders and groups to co-operate for national safety.

Example of Diphtheria Control

THIRTY-TWO CITIES in the United States have had no diphtheria deaths for a year. Utica, N. Y., in fact, has had no deaths from this cause in six years. Fewer deaths are reported from all parts of the country.

In every community the improvement in this respect follows intensive immunization campaigns carried on by public health officials and private physicians.

Diphtheria used to be one of the most devastating diseases, taking a large yearly toll of human life. Other diseases baffling mankind today will be conquered in their turn, by one means or another. Doctors are giving much attention now to cancer, for example, and also pushing public education in regard to it. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, member of the American Society for Cancer Control, said the other day, "We can establish a set of rules and see that everyone obeys them—and save from 60,000 to 70,000 lives in the United States every year."

Cancer can nearly always be cured by surgery or radiation, or both, if an early diagnosis is made.

What To Do In Case of Fire

DO YOU KNOW how to save your life, and the lives of others, when fire strikes? Or would you succumb to panic, or ignorantly make wrong and possibly fatal moves?

The National Board of Fire Underwriters offers a few simple and vital rules of action in the event of fire. Above all, keep calm.

If clothing becomes ignited, drop at once to the floor and roll in a rug or blanket, keeping it tight about the neck to protect head, face and lungs from the flames. A clothing fire must be smothered, by cutting off air.

If you are in a public building when an alarm sounds, remember the old yet often disregarded rule: "Walk—do not run—to the nearest exit." Running is an almost certain way to start mob panic. If you discover fire in a building, warn the fire department first, then the building's occupants.

The man or woman who knows fire dangers, and knows how to best avoid them, has a far better chance of escaping alive from a burning building than a person who must use uneducated snap judgment when the frightening emergency arrives. You, and every member of your household, should be prepared to act swiftly and properly if fire strikes.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—"Loon to perfect yer country," ran the sales cry of a ballyhoo man outside a 6th avenue shooting gallery. "You gotta loon to shoot straight now. Don't wait till we're invaded. Step right up and take any rifle yer choose. Twenty-fi cents is all it costs—twenty-fi cents for fifteen shots."

This man had on a turtle-neck sweater, sleeves cut off at the elbow. He seemed familiar, and there were numerous comic strip characters tattooed on his arms.

Finally I placed him. He used to be with a carnival up in the Bronx. Only, then, he wasn't ballyhooing shooting galleries. He was ballyhooing physical culture lessons that were given by an ex-wrestler with the show. "Loon ter perfect yer goil," was the way his sales chatter ran then. "Build up yer muscles and loon to perfect yer goil."

Queenie died last night, and that was sad news to the gang around the old Driperoo. Queenie was a trained flea, the belle of the big top and a star in any flea circus. They don't know what happened to her. She just rolled over on her back, and died.

"That's the third headline I've lost in a week," grumbled James Carnard, better known to his intimates as "Bedrock." "If I didn't know these boys pretty well, I'd think somebody was slipping a little fleapopper into the feed." James Carnard is a puzzled man today.

IT WAS more like old home week than a theatrical event when the 48th street Music Hall, which features a program of old-time films, was opened. The crowd in attendance listed a very great many names that enjoyed top billing back yonder in the days of the early silents. You looked around and you saw "Marguerite Clark shaking hands with Beverly Bayne. You looked again and you saw Viola Dana laughing and talking with Phyllis Haver. No matter how hard you looked you did not see Mary Pickford or Gloria Swanson—they got caught in the rain at the fair and had to telephone to say they would not be able to make it. But you saw many others who are still active on the stage or in the films. In all, there must have been two hundred people whose name at one time or another merited front page attention—Ed Wynn, Walter Huston, Bela Blau, Peggy French, Taylor Holmes, Madge Evans, Vivian Vance, Conrad Veidt, Dolly Haas, Lila Lee (remember?) and scores of others. They played charades. They put on an "acting" contest, with the audience participating. They staged a country store raffle and a balloon blowing contest. The reason? A benefit performance for the relief of Europe's war-torn civilians.

HARRY OSHRIN is the owner of "Tobacco Road" and Jake Wilk is the man who buys stories for Warner Bros. Although they look nothing alike, for some reason I cannot tell them apart. Perhaps it is because the first time I met them they were on a train. We spent days on that train. Since then I invariably call Harry Jake, and vice versa.

The other night in the lobby of a theater, Jake came in and I introduced him to a round of friends. After the handshaking was over I nudged him and said, "Well, I got it right this time, didn't I?"

"Well," said he, "confidentially, no, but in these days when a man can't be sure who his friends are I'm glad to be called anything."

And yet, I'd have sworn it was Jake.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, May 31, 1920

World war veterans united with G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans in observance of Memorial day, with Major Charles H. Huston as principal speaker.

Aero club of Mansfield was incorporated for \$10,000 and planned to buy second plane soon.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, 359 Wayne street.

Charles B. Orwig delivered Memorial day address at Mt. Vernon County Commissioner A. B. Pulver reported that prospects for apple and peach crops were very good.

Berwick A. Barton, 70, former Mansfield resident, died in Elwood, Pa.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, May 31, 1935

Miss Betty Jane Blackstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blackstone, 423 Park avenue west, won highest honors in three divisions at class day exercises at Senior high school.

Students of the 12-B class held a dance and lawn fete at Senior high school.

Parent-Teacher association members of Brinkerhoff school held a dinner and lawn fete at the school.

Richland county automobile club held annual banquet at Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hamilton, 399 Springmill street.

TODAY IN HISTORY

More than 2,275 persons perished on May 31, 1889, when the dam at Johnstown, Pa., burst.

Daily Bible Thought

Better is the dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife. —Proverbs 17:1.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE



Listen, World!

Are You A Worrier?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

ARE YOU A WORRIER? And do you think it is "your natural disposition," something you "inherited" from your father's or your mother's side of the family? Then get over it! And read the surprising truth in a book that's good for what ails you—and about 129,999,999 other anxious Americans. Meaning that grand treatise for fretters, written by Dr. Matthew N. Chappell of the Psychological Service Center, New York City—"In the Name of Common Sense." (Macmillan.)

Never was a volume more timely than this, even though it was published in 1938. Despite our widespread liberty, leisure and luxury, fear has become a national epidemic.

Fear of what? We don't know exactly, yet it gnaws at our consciousness continually. And, as continually, we try to escape it in speed and pleasure—and worry.

"But worry's natural," you say. "You can't cure it."

"Guess again!" says wise Dr. Chappell. "Worry is a perverted use of the human brain—a habit acquired in the course of civilization. It was no part of primitive man's mental equipment."

The race would have perished from the face of the earth had primitive man been a worrier."

Then, step by step, in simple, colorful language, Dr. Chappell shows how worry arose from the complexities of civilization.

From man's growing feeling of his own helplessness . . . and tells what happens to and in those who will not conquer it.

"WORRY IS NEITHER NATURAL NOR NECESSARY," he blasts. "IT IS A KIND OF LUXURY (SELF-INDULGENCE) AND INCREASES WITH PRACTICE."

No vague theories in this down-to-brass-tacks book. No soothing alibis. Here are plain facts—"try and duck them." Have you snorted when people told you that mental misery could result in stomach ulcers, constipation, insanity? Then read the case history of Mr. M.

Mr. M. was 55 years old, the victim of "peptic ulcer" and there was no fooling about his symptoms. Daily he suffered from distention, stomach spasms, belching and vomiting. By night he could not sleep, thrashed about in nightmares, rose exhausted and depressed. He was 40 pounds underweight, had surgical treat-

ment twice. Finally his own physician, unable to aid him, sent him to a distinguished group of surgeons, physiologists and psychologists.

His case seemed doubtful. Although there were none of the usual proofs of ulcer, he was plainly in a bad way—"hated the world and everything in it . . . trusted no one . . . appeared to be living for meanness alone. Worry was his constant mood. And, gradually, the reason for this appeared. When young, his wife "had packed off for parts unknown, leaving their two children." Although he remarried, the shock and rage had become a mental habit. The stomach disorder appeared—could not be shaken.

Nor was this imaginary. The strong emotion which possessed him had actually affected the passage of food from the stomach into the intestine, contracting the controlling muscles. The restricted food lingered longer than it should. Hence the spasms, nightmares, nausea, vomiting, melancholia. All of which disappeared when Mr. M. faced the source of his distress and substituted healthy mental habits for the self-indulgence of secret rage and grief.

A far cry from a deserting wife to a peptic ulcer? Not so far, if you know what amazing things a disordered mind can do to a rebellious body. "As a man thinketh, so is he." That's something to remember these troubled days, unless you wish to sprout a prize case of neurosis. And here's the book that will tell you what to do when you feel it coming on.

Bird Tragedy

(A FARMER'S DIARY)

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IT HAD RAINED a warm refreshing shower, and though the sun shone warm, it had not dried the moisture from the grass, the new leaves and the shaded portions of the branches of the leaning white thorn.

It was a morning for every bird to sing but a troubled robin was fluttering, distressed, about the thorn tree. Her ruffled feathers made her look twice her size, and she darted, screaming as though her heart would break, toward a point concealed beneath the foliage. Her excitement amounted to hysteria. I could not see a single motion, or anything to warrant her frenzy, but I was curious.

Very slowly and quietly I stepped close to the leaning tree and looked through the maze of thorny branches, while the robin with open mouth and panting tongue eyed me from a higher perch. The atmosphere was tense. She flew toward a well-protected crotch and screamed again. I stooped and picked my way between the threatening thorns. Looking up I saw a nest with walls of mud and sticks, lined with hair from our stable. What looked at first like a dark moist crooked branch flecked with sunlight through leaves revealed itself to be a five-foot blacksnake with its head poked in the farther side of the nest. Its sharp tail hung down like a heavy broken twig.

No wonder the mother bird screamed. No wonder she flew upon the curving body of the intruder with sharp claws and beat it with frantic wings. The snake was devouring her helpless fledglings before her very eyes. Hers was a losing fight, yet I admired and sympathized. Who would not register a protest in mortal combat if home and family were endangered?

I took a stick and poked the snake's spongy body until he let himself down into a moist bed of leaves. He seemed dazed and sleepy from his morning meal—a glutted gorged on the blood of innocents. My anger rose as I looked at him. I do not often harm a blacksnake, but I killed him on the spot.

Health And Diet

Pets Help To Ease Our Pains.

—By DR. CLENDENING

IF I could afford orchids as lavishly as my colleague, Mr. Walter Winchell, I would pass one out to Dr. Robert S. MacKellar, a veterinary surgeon, for his article "How Do You Look to Your Pet?" in a current magazine.

Dr. MacKellar implies that we physicians could learn a good deal from veterinarians and I most heartily endorse this sentiment. I know frequently in actual practice physicians have gone to veterinarians in order to get advice on the use of serums for infectious diseases and for diseases that can be transmitted to human beings by animals, and in my own experience, the advice has been scientific, exact, and practical.

Medicine has learned a great deal from veterinary surgery. I am doing research right now trying to make a list of all the things it has learned and hope to be able to present it to my readers in the course of the summer.

One of the magnificent things that the veterinary is compelled by the nature of his work to do is to make a diagnosis of what is the matter with his patient on the basis of what he can see and feel and infer. A veterinarian's patients cannot tell him their story. Sometimes this is an advantage, because he does not get a false idea as human doctors do by listening to their patients.

I remember a patient we had once in the clinic, a very stubborn individual, who readily submitted to taking off all his clothes but would not tell us one thing about where he had a pain or what he was suffering from. All he would say was "Find the sickness" and we finally had to do just as the veterinary does it.

I know a teacher in the medical school who has a clinic every once in a while which he calls the "Veterinary Clinic." He doesn't tell the class anything about the patient's symptoms but makes them decide what is the matter, simply by looking, feeling and listening. It is very good discipline.

Some of Dr. MacKellar's stories remind us of our own patients. He tells a story which he calls the "Broken Back Story." A woman came in with her cat and said, "Oh, Doctor, I'm afraid she's broken her back. She just lies on her back and rolls and rolls."

"Your cat hasn't broken her back," said Dr. MacKellar. "There's a handsome gentleman out on your back fence, curling his mustaches. Kitty's being coy and girlish."

Everyday Poem

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

Most Prized Achievement,
If one small phrase, one word of mine
A fellow traveler
Has helped, if I have made one hour.

But one, the happier
For any comrade of the road,
I shall account my days
Were not in vain, and I shall feel
The hardships and dismay

I knew as naught beside this one
Achievement. I shall go
My way, a song upon my lips,
Praise for the joy I know.

WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note—Following is the third article in The Washington Merry-Go-Round's sensational series on national defense inefficiencies.)

WASHINGTON—No story of national defense is complete without digging into the problem of supplies for the army and navy and the patent monopolies which hike the taxpayer's cost of protecting the U. S. A. It yields pay dirt.

It shows that Germany actually controls some of the patents most vital to the army and navy and is making this country pay through the nose for them. Also it shows that some American business men have been co-operating with Germany in gouging the army and navy. Finally, it shows that the U. S. government has been woefully negligent in breaking up these monopolies and in peacetime preparation to secure vital wartime materials.

Take, for instance, the giant Krupp munitions firm of Germany. The war department has found that it controls no less than 228 American patents for military equipment.

And if the U. S. army wants to use them it must (1) pay the price set by the Germans in co-operation with American firms; and (2) reveal vital statistics regarding amounts of military equipment ordered. Thus Germany always has definite information regarding the armed strength of the United States.

It would not be possible for Krupp or other German firms to hold most of these patents were it not for the connivance of American business. In many cases American firms take out the patents for them. In fact, the justice department has unearthed a letter from Dr. Engelhardt of the giant Siemens-Halske Co. to the Metal and Thermite Corporation, its American agent, asking Dr. F. H. Hirschland of the Metal and Thermite Corp. to take out patents in the name of that company.

Furthermore, many of the German patents are weak and could be broken. But American firms have preferred to co-operate with Germany and in some cases hold up the U. S. armed services, rather than contest the patents.

experts to South America to study soil and weather in connection not only with growing rubber, but also hemp and certain tropical oils.

Congress got the idea that Wallace planned to foster the production of tung oil in South America. Only a very small amount of tung oil is produced in the U. S. A.; 95 per cent of it coming from China, where Japan could embargo it. Furthermore agricultural experts say that the Southern states never will be able to raise more than 10 per cent of the American supply.

However, a group of land promoters in Georgia were booming the idea of tung oil in that state, and Senator Russell of Georgia is chairman of the subcommittee on agriculture appropriations. The appropriation was killed. Later Secretary Wallace scaled the amount to \$35,000 and tried again. But again Georgia tung oil interests were too strong.

Now Roosevelt finally is asking congress for \$1,000,000 to start rubber production in the Western Hemisphere. But it may be too late.

Tin also can be cut off the minute Japan seizes the Dutch East Indies and Malaysia. Or at least the price will be upped. The United States uses one-half the world's tin output, and the cutting off of that supply would almost paralyze the nation.

Squeeze the Army.

HERE, for instance, is a letter from an American manufacturer of important military equipment who uses German patents.

Dated November 22, 1929, the letter reads:

"A great many of the patents that we are operating under are very weak and if we wished to, we could break them ourselves and not pay royalties, but good business judgment, I believe, justifies the idea of paying royalties even on weak patents in order to maintain a price control picture that is helpful."

In other words, the "price control" is "helpful" in keeping the price up to the U. S. army and navy.

Whether through luck or foresight, the Germans have reached into some of the industries most vital to American national defense. For instance, beryllium is a metal of great importance in the manufacture of airplane parts. Yet the American patents for beryllium are controlled by Siemens-Halske of Germany through the Beryllium Corporation of America.

Another vital military alloy is chromium plating, which is used in rifle barrels and machine guns. But the American patents for it are controlled by Germany, and the justice department has evidence that detailed information regarding the number of rifles and artillery in the possession of the United States army are passed on by Germany to other European countries.

Meanwhile, American munitions companies have sold or leased their patents on a wholesale basis to Germany and other foreign military establishments. Most of the Nazi airplanes now raining death on the cities and battlefields of Allied Europe are built from basic American patents. (Details regarding this will follow in a subsequent Merry-Go-Round column.)

Who Pays for Rubber? UNFORTUNATELY, German companies are not alone in holding up the U. S. army and navy. In 1938, more than 6,000 bids to sell supplies to the army and navy were identical. The companies had got together in advance and decided to rook Uncle Sam.

The Anti-Trust Division of the justice department has been trying to get additional funds with which to break up this collusive bidding, but so far congress has not been helpful. Apparently it would prefer to let private corporations gouge the armed forces.

Meanwhile, the state and agriculture departments have shown amazing nonchalance regarding two other raw materials absolutely essential to the United States in peace and war—tin and rubber.

Last year, when Brazilian foreign Minister Aranha visited the United States, he asked that two departments of agriculture experts come to Brazil to study the problem of supplying the United States with rubber. The state department liked the idea, but the bureaucrats in the agriculture department hemmed and hawed about who was going to pay the traveling expenses of the experts.

Agricultural bureaucrats were not willing to spend \$2,000 to help make the United States independent of the Dutch-British rubber monopoly, which now is in danger of being cut off by the Japanese and Germans the minute they are victorious.

Tung Oil Lobby. ON ANOTHER occasion, Henry Wallace, rising above his bureaucrats, asked congress to appropriate about \$40,000 to send

British Tin Monopoly.

HOWEVER, here in the Western Hemisphere, an excellent supply of tin is found in Bolivia which cannot be cut off in time of war. But no Bolivian tin comes direct to the United States. It is shipped all the way to England so as to come under the British tin monopoly, smelted, and then shipped back to the U. S. A.

As early as 1933, the authors of this column arranged conferences between the Bolivian legation and the state department with a view to bringing about the direct shipment of Bolivian tin to the United States. The late Representative McReynolds of Tennessee introduced legislation in congress to facilitate the smelting of tin in the United States, and again in 1938 the National Business Advisory Council and the state department were urged to arrange for tin smelting inside the Western Hemisphere.

However, the tin lobby was too strong. It happens that tin interests in the United States are linked up with the British tin monopoly. Edward J. Cornish, chairman of the National Lead company, an American firm heavily interested in tin, is also chairman of the Patino mines in Bolivia; while Fred M. Carter, president of National Lead, is vice president of Patino mines.

Yet they ship their tin all the way from Bolivia, through the Panama Canal, across the Atlantic to England, then smelt it under the tin monopoly, and then send it back to National Lead in the U. S. A. All of which keeps the price up and helps the British control the industry. But British control now may vanish, and the United States is left with no direct supply of tin and only one small smelter.

This and rubber are two of the weakest links in our entire national defense.

(Copyright, 1940.)

As Others See It

As You May Have Noticed. Probably the worst personal experience anybody ever goes through, and remains tolerant, is to be pawed by a drunken friend.—Toledo Blade.

Electrified Farms. About 1,700,000 farms, or one-quarter of all farms in the country, now enjoy electric service. This is more than twice the number served in 1935.—The Pathfinder.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

DECLARES U. S. SHOULD FOLLOW SWEDISH PLAN

American-Born Baroness Has Fingers Crossed In Fear Of Neutrality Break.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—America can stay out of the present European war by following Sweden's example and maintaining a determined neutrality, according to Baroness Stael von Holstein, who, until she married a Swedish nobleman in 1925, was simply Alice Dillenbeck, of Chestnut Hill.

Here visiting her parents, the Baroness admitted that she is keeping her fingers crossed in the hope that her adopted homeland will remain at peace, but she has a strong belief that Sweden's policy will continue to bring her calm.

"There is nothing accidental about Sweden's peace," she said. "It is a result of the strictest neutrality—really honest neutrality—coupled with complete preparedness to defend that neutrality."

Resides in Stockholm.

The former Miss Dillenbeck lives in a 54-apartment building in Stockholm and since outbreak of the war has been "Hemsvidsledaren" for the place.

"That means 'Home Protection Leader,'" she said, "and the job may give some idea of the thoroughness of Sweden's preparations. Like the others, I arranged an air-raid shelter in the basement of the building. I equipped it as a hospital, with cots and gas masks."

"It is such preparations that enable the Swedes to keep calm and feel assurance that their neutrality will be respected. The Swedes, I am sure, are the calmest people in Europe today."

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Men's Brief Style Knit Shorts. 15c
Men's Gray Covert Work Shirts. 33c
Men's Heavy Rockford Work Sox, pr. 5c

Wom's Reg. to 35c String Gloves, pr. 15c
\$1x99 Bed Sheets, Seamless full Blea. 49c
36 in. Unblea. Muslin, Durable Qual. yd. 5c
54x76 in. Heavy Quilted Mattress Pads \$1
Wom's String Sweaters, But., Slip-on 39c
Wom's Fruit of Loom Aprons, Tubfast 19c
New Chenille Spreads, Full Size \$1.98
3 1/2-4 yd. Dress Lengths, Tubfast, ea. 49c

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Here's Your Breakfast Ticket!

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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REPEATED BY REQUEST!
WE WIRED FOR 500 MORE REG. TO \$4 WASHABLE

BRAND NEW SUMMER DRESSES

SIZES: 9 to 17-18 to 26
38 to 44-46 to 52!

VALUES TO \$4.00! **\$2**

Dresses nice enough to wear anywhere at a sensationally low price! Spuns, sharkskins, marquisettes, French crepes, thick and thin fabrics, linens, etc., all beautifully trimmed! The washable feature is an added saving for you! Be here at 9 sharp Saturday for best selection!



A SELL-OUT LAST WEEK! THEY WILL SELL OUT AGAIN SAT!

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE 100 MEN'S REG. TO \$3.98

SLACK SUITS

\$1.99

Tailoring FREE

- SPUN RAYONS
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SANFORIZED SHRUNK

Smart pleated slacks with belts to match! In or outer shirts with two flap pockets! All popular summer colors. We anticipate a sell out! Be early. Sizes 29 to 42. All perfect quality!

MEN'S SPUN RAYON SLACKS \$1.98

Belted and pleated styles! Carefully tailored. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 29 to 42.

MEN'S REG. \$1.98 SLACK SUITS \$1.49

Belted and pleated slacks. In or outer shirts. Cool hopsackings, twills and desert cloths. Sizes 29 to 42. Tailoring FREE!



Cool, Comfortable and Airy! POLO SHIRTS 49c

Tubfast shantungs, broadcloths and mesh weaves. Lay down collars. Cigarette pocket. Wear them in or out. Sizes S M and L. Others 50c to \$1.98

FLASH

Just Unpacked! NEW GAY TOPPERS \$7.95

No Charge For Credit

The favorite coats for summer wear! Fully lined, smart finger-tip length, and back that flares beautifully. In exciting new shades: dusty rose, tan, aqua, royal blue and white.

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Just Say: "CHARGE IT!"

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Enjoy the cool comfort of these light weight suits on our easy credit terms. They are smartly tailored and keep their shape even in the hottest weather. Come in and try one on. . . \$1 down is all you have to pay.

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SLIPS 44c

Lace trimmed or tailored. Shadow proof! Carefully made! Bias fitted top. Sizes 32 to 44.

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Tubfast! Lovely floral patterns! Tailored or frilly styles. Sizes 16 and 17.



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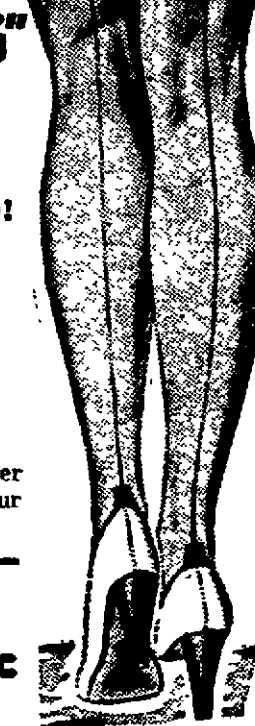
FAMOUS "TOE-STRONG" SILK HOSE 59c

Ringless! Full Fashioned!

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Newest summer shades! First quality. Ringless! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



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SLACK SUITS 98c

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Broadcloth Shirt BLOUSES 49c

Solid colors and stripes. Tubfast. Band bottom or shirt tail style. Sizes 32 to 40.

Wom's All Wool SWIM SUITS \$1.39

With or without skirts. All leading colors! Fitted brassiere tops. Sizes 32 to 40.



The Season's Smartest! GIRLS' AND MISSES'

SLACK SUITS

- PLAY SUITS
- FARMERETTES
- SHORTS
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- SIZES 7 TO 16!
- HUGE ASSTS.!

Spun rayons, twills, desert cloths, hopsackings, crases, broadcloths, sharkskins, etc. All bear labels of famous makers noted for quality! All tubfast!



BOYS' DESERT CLOTH SLACK SUITS \$1.00

In or outer style shirts with two pockets! Tubfast! Pleated slacks with matching belt. Ages 4 to 18. Tailoring FREE!

Others\$1.49 to \$1.98

Sanforized WASH SLACKS 98c

Deep tones! Quality tubfast nub cloths. Pleated and belted. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Tubfast POLO SHIRTS 59c

Tubfast shantungs broadcloths, mesh weaves, and crinkle crepes. Sizes S, M, L.



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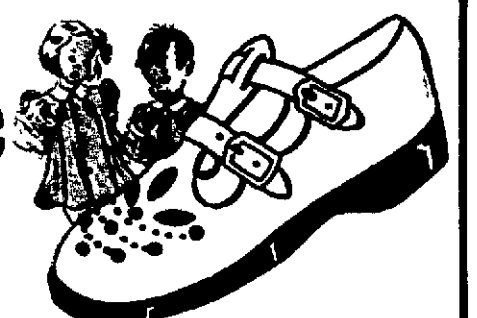
Sizes 4 to 10 AA to EEE

Oxfords, Ties or Step-in Styles

Children's Elk Leather, Two Strap Style BAREFOOT SANDALS 59c

Sizes 5 1/2 to 2 White or Brown

Sturdy Soles Give Extra Wear



Woman Stabbed to Death, Left In Burning Automobile

YOUTH ADMITS SLAYING GIRL AFTER DISPUTE

Gives Self Up to Police at Watertown, Mass.; Tells Location of Body.

(By United Press) WATERTOWN, Mass. — The body of a young woman identified as "Catherine Nauer" of Brighton, Mass., was discovered today in a burning automobile near the Watertown arsenal.

First reports were that she had been stabbed.

Police learned of the killing when Harold Prescott turned in the alarm.

Prescott told police that as he was driving along Reservoir road he saw a struggle in an automobile between a woman and a man.

He said he saw the man wield a knife; that the woman attempted to escape but was dragged back into the car by her assailant.

Police found blood spots on the street but there was no trace of an auto.

Shortly after, a man who identified himself as Frank W. Gomez, 23, of Brighton entered the Brighton police station and allegedly reported that he had stabbed a girl while they were in a parked auto at Watertown and then fired the car.

Gomez collapsed after telling his story to Lieut. Hugh Brady and was taken to Boston City hospital.

Watertown and Boston police, following Gomez' directions, sped to the spot near the arsenal and found the still-burning auto with the girl inside.

Police quoted Gomez, son of a janitor, as saying that he and Miss Nauer, a 17-year-old Brighton girl, had been keeping company for several months.

Gets Suspended Sentence for Brick-Tossing

A colored man, separated from his wife, who threw a brick through a door window injuring their four-month-old son when she refused reconciliation, was given a 60 days suspended jail sentence in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery.

He is James Collins, whom his wife, Minnie Lou, 128 North Adams street, accused of coming to her home and striking her. She testified that he threw the brick through a door window, the glass striking their infant son, when she refused to live with him. The baby, cut about the head, was treated at the General hospital.

EX-MANSFIELDER DIES IN HOME

Mrs. Alverda Hayes Was Former Teacher in Local Schools.

Mrs. Alverda Armstrong Hayes, a former Mansfield resident, died Wednesday night at her home in Chicago, it was learned here by friends today.

Mrs. Hayes was graduated from Mansfield high school and formerly taught in the public schools here. She was also formerly employed in the Department of Public Health in Chicago.

Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, Walter and Philip Armstrong of Chicago and an aunt, Mrs. William Jenson, of Mansfield. Burial will be in a Chicago cemetery.

BILLION MORE FOR MILITARY DEFENSE ASKED

Roosevelt Tells Congress Greater Program Needed to Protect Nation.

(Continued From Page 1) 300,000 youths enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Legislation bearing White House approval was offered in the senate, providing for training the CCC in various noncombatant activities which would be of vital assistance to the army and navy in time of emergency.

Education Commissioner John W. Studebaker estimated that there were 750 trade schools and 150 engineering schools which could supply the necessary specialized and technical instruction to approximately 1,500,000 youths annually.

Announcing his decision to seek another billion for defense, President Roosevelt said that it was because world conditions had changed so vastly in a very short time.

His latest message was based on a recalculation by the army and navy of their needs. Mr. Roosevelt said he would not attempt to set down itemized sums in dollars and cents, but would let army and navy experts speak in their own behalf.

The new national defense commission was establishing itself in the Federal Reserve Board building, hard by the war and navy department headquarters.

The seven commission members were told personally by Mr. Roosevelt yesterday that their powers, stemming from a World War emergency act, were complete. They could command and compel action. But they will start on a request basis and come to drastic measures only when the public good seems to require them. The inference was that they would work directly with the president and be indirectly responsible to him.

Surveying the myriad preparations, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) demanded that a coordinator be appointed. He contended that the efficiency of the program was threatened because it had no directing head charged with the responsibility of seeing that all of the branches functioned as a unit.

The renewed emphasis on defense, meanwhile, rescued from defeat the administration proposal to start work on a \$277,000,000 third set of locks for the Panama canal.

The house earlier this session turned down an initial appropriation of \$15,000,000 to get the locks under way. Yesterday the chamber reversed itself and voted to accept a senate measure making the money available.

MUMPS VICTIM ESCAPES DUTY

Jurors Unanimous In Freeing Swell-Headed Member.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — An attorney announcing he had ex-cused a juror because he "has a boil," Circuit Judge Thomas S. Sease said:

"The doctor tells me another member of the jury has the mumps, but he's here. You gentlemen don't want him here, do you?"

A chorus of vociferous "Noes" rang out.

The man with the mumps was excused.

THEFT FOILED

Owner Finds Combination Broken Off Ridgion Elevator Safe.

BUCYRUS—Attempted robbery of the Ridgion elevator, seven miles north of here, was discovered this morning by Floyd Steiner, one of the owners.

Entering the office Steiner found the combination broken off the safe. A further check revealed that the marauders had gained entrance to the elevator by breaking a rear window. Nothing was taken, Steiner declared.

DISMISSED — Dismissals from Good Samaritan hospital this week were Billy Mackey, Tuesday, Mrs. V. E. Willacker and infant son, Tuesday, Donald Dye, Wednesday.

BELLVILLE RESIDENT DIES — Edgar Lloyd Evans, 63, of Bellville, died Thursday afternoon at Mansfield General hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FATHER OF 14 HANGS HIMSELF

Body of Loudonville Farmer Found by 10-Year-Old Son in Barn.

LOUDONVILLE — John W. Kaufman, 53, father of 14 children, was found Wednesday by his 10-year-old son, Jimmy, hanging from the rung of a hay mow ladder on the Peter Helbert farm northeast of town.

The Kaufman family lives on the Helbert farm.

Coroner George Emery of Ashland gave a verdict of suicide and reported Kaufman had been ill.

Two of Kaufman's children, Paul and Ied, preceded him in death. Survivors are his widow, Ida, seven sons, Howard, John, Earl, George, Ned, David and Jimmy; five daughters, Helen, Dorothy, Sylvia, Marilyn, and Gladys, and his father, Christian. He was a lifelong resident of this vicinity.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Zion Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, and burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery. The body was removed today from the Gilbert funeral home to the Kaufman residence.

FAMILY RECORD FOR COMMUTERS

Pittsburghers Divide Time With New York.

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The census taker ran into a travelogue at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Barron Jr.

She said she was born in New York; her husband in Pittsburgh; her boy in New York; and her girl in Pittsburgh, and then: "Where is your husband employed?"

"Between Pittsburgh and New York."

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Jessie Williams, 64, died at her home near Hopewell at 6 a. m. Thursday following a long illness. Born June 23, 1876, she was the daughter of Leander and Anna Kerr McClaren. She was married to Homer Williams, Oct. 7, 1896.

She was a member of the Hopewell Presbyterian church. Surviving are her husband, three sons, Otis and Lawrence of near Hopewell, and Donald of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Saturday afternoon from the Hopewell Presbyterian church with Rev. W. H. Christian, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in the Hopewell cemetery.

KEYNOTER

Bricker to Open Wisconsin Convention Tonight.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Gov. John W. Bricker was en route today to Green Bay, Wis., where tonight he was to keynote the Wisconsin Republican state convention. On June 3, the executive office said, the governor will address the Minnesota Republican convention in Duluth.

Last week Bricker keynoted the Indiana GOP state convention. Acquaintance of numerous speaking dates at the Republican national convention, June 24, nears revived talk in the capital of the governor making a bid for the GOP presidential nomination in the event that the leading aspirants become involved in a deadlock.

CLASS REUNION — Members of the class of 1911 of Lexington high school met Thursday evening at Johns park for a reunion and covered-dish dinner. The evening was spent in contests, group singing and recitations. The group will meet May 30, 1941 at North Lake park pavilion.

ATTENDANCE AT PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS RISES 15 PER CENT

Attendance at pre-school clinics, conducted by the public health department the past four weeks among children who will enter the city and township schools for the first time this fall showed, an increase of more than 15 per cent over last year.

Dr. Roy C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner said a total of 477 children of pre-school age were examined at the clinics this year as compared with 402 in 1939.

The clinics were held in the city and various township school district throughout the county to detect defects in child health. Recommendations were given to parents so that corrections might be made before the child enters school in September.

Of the total number, 322 children in the city were examined as against 284 last year while 155 were from the county as compared with 118 in 1939, Dr. Rehder said.

Largest attendance was from Bowman school district which had 94 children examined. St. Peter's had 33, Hedges, 28, Prospect 27, Newman 26, Carpenter 23, West Fifth 21, Brinkerhoff 20, Bushnell 19, Western avenue 17 and Woodland 14.

Late War Flashes

LONDON — (AP) — The Admiralty today announced that the anti-aircraft ship Curlew had been sunk by a German bomb attack.

The Curlew, a converted cruiser of 4,290 tons, was sunk some days ago off the northern coast of Norway during the operations before Narvik.

Four officers and five men were killed, the statement said.

PARIS — (AP) — A French military source said today that Allied forces had recaptured the Abbeville region at the mouth of the River Somme, taking 200 German prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy in a fierce counter-thrust.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — An emergency regulations amendment bill passed both houses of parliament today, placing all persons and property at the disposal of the state. The bill also empowers compulsory military service.

BUDAPEST — (AP) — Premier Count Pal Teleky declared today that the German army's "great victories have made it highly probable that the war will end in a short time."

ROME — (AP) — The new civil mobilization law empowering Premier Mussolini to conscript the entire manpower and resources of Italy went into effect today with its publication in the official gazette.

SIMLA, India — (AP) — General Sir Robert Casella, British commander in chief in India, announced today 100,000 additional men would be enrolled in the Indian army and that Indian airforce would be quadrupled.

Gave Up Two Jobs Account of Health, Now Praises Vendol

This Mansfield Citizen Tells of Quivery Nerves That Had Him Up 3 or 4 Times Every Night, Until Vendol Relieved Constipation.

Mr. Cole, of 86 Glenwood Blvd. Mansfield, a former Railroad man, recently said, "I had been troubled a long time by constipation and sluggish, frequent kidney action, and this was filling me with aches and pains. Really I couldn't stoop or bend over without having awful pains across my back, and my arms, shoulders, and legs were so painful that I could hardly stand at all times."

"I had to give up my job on the Railroad and when I got some better feeling I operated a Tavern out on Route 28 near Mansfield and finally had to give it up because of bad health."

"I was attracted to Vendol by the recommendations of well known people living all around here, so started taking it and also the little Vendol laxative tablets, and in all my life I can't remember any other medicine that helped as much."

"Vendol gave me the most complete and satisfying relief from constipation and started my kidneys acting more freely, then the aches, pains, nervous stiffness, and my arms, shoulders, and legs. I seldom have a pain at all. My nerves seemed to relax so that my sleep became peaceful and I get up mornings with a rested and refreshed feeling."

"I gladly recommend that anyone suffering from the same cause start taking Vendol at once, because I'm sure it will help him too."

All leading druggists display and sell Vendol and it is especially recommended here by the Central Drug Store.—Adv.

BOOST IN DEBT LIMIT PRESSED BY MORGENTHAU

Treasury Chief Appears Before House to Support Defense Financing Measure.

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today told the house ways and means committee that the treasury will face a dangerous condition by next February unless the debt limit is increased and a new tax bill is enacted.

Appearing in support of a \$666,000,000 tax bill introduced by Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., Morgenthau said that he believed the people are ready to make sacrifices for adequate national defense.

"In the light of the extraordinary requirement for national defense it is anticipated that unless the congress acts to relieve the situation, this borrowing power will be completely exhausted by the end of February and the working balance of the treasury will be dangerously depleted," said Morgenthau.

"Action to protect the position of the treasury can not safely be postponed until the next session of congress, especially in a critical period like this."

He asserted that expansion of the

debt limit and additional taxes both are essential. Regarding the Doughton bill, he said: "Members of the treasury staff are here prepared to discuss technical details of the bill before you. I strongly favor its passage."

Morgenthau declared that, on the basis of appropriation bills which have passed congress and those now pending, a deficit of \$3,703,000,000 is indicated for the fiscal year 1941.

At the present time, he said, the treasury has borrowing power of only \$1,973,000,000 before it reaches the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit. The treasury working balance, he explained is now approximately \$1,300,000,000.

It would be undesirable to reduce the balance much below this level, said Morgenthau.

PROCESSION TO CLOSE DEVOTION

900 Children Participate in Ritual at St. Peter's.

The closing of May devotion services at St. Peter's Catholic school will be held at 7 p. m. today with a solemn procession and the crowning of the blessed Virgin Mary.

About 900 children from the first to 12th grades will participate in the ceremony, including the senior class attired in their caps and gowns.

Esther Cappadonna will crown the Blessed Virgin attended by Mary Palumbo, Angeline Rocco and Catherine Basting. The procession will start in the court and move into the church where the ceremonies take place.

FIFTH COLUMN

Scotland Yard Squads Stage Round-up of Suspects.

LONDON — (AP) — Special Scotland Yard squads roved about London today with patrol cars and police vans rounding up numerous fifth column suspects.

Many of those picked up were British citizens. Among them were many listed by Home Secretary Sir John Anderson as "dangerous to the state."

The Scotland Yard squads had orders to "find these suspects at all costs."

At Portsmouth, site of a British naval base, two men and a woman were placed on trial charged under the defense regulations with violating the official secrets act.

LEGION HELPS

Cooperation Pledged Against Subversive Activities.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, today pledged Legion cooperation with federal agencies in weeding out all "fifth columnists" and urged removal of all political influences from the president's rearmament program.

Speaking before the Chicago Executive club, he declared that precautions against the "rediscovered tactics of organized treason behind the lines" as practiced in Europe's war "must be a part of any defensive preparation we must make."

About Cool Values

IN SUMMER SHOES for ALL THE FAMILY!

The Best Styles of the Season

Women's Smart, Cool NOVELTY SHOES

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\$2.98 and \$1.98

Chopse from ALL the style hits of the season, and SAVE on every pair at the Liberty.

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